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President in His First Campaign Appeal to People Urges Endorsement of Covenant

DEFENDS ARTICLE

Right of Congress to Declare or Not Declare War Is Not Impaired, He Says

Washington, Oct. 3. - President Wisse, in his first campaign appeal maight made directly to the people, aged the endorsement of the League of Nations issue at the election, and declared "the whole world will wait for your verdice in November, as it would wait for intimation of what the france is to be."

The President characterized as "absolutely false" assertions that Article I of the league croenant would make possible for other nations to lead the United States into war. There was nothing in the covenant, he said, which I delivered on August 28, give which in the least interferes with or ing his unqualified approval to it. His impairs the right of congress to de- speech, with this generous endorse clare war or not declare war according to its own independent judgment, as the constitution provides."

"My fellow countrymen," was the President's method of addressing his communication to the people. It conmined no mention of presidential candidates by name, but was confined to brief defense of Article X, and critiism of those who, he declared, had gross'y misled" the public with remard to the treaty.

An Attempt at Americanism.

The President said that those who had spent their lives, as he had, "in familiarizing themselves with the hisvery and traditions and policy of the nation, must stand amazed at the gross ignorance and audacity which has led then to attempt to invent an Ameriernism which has no foundation whatever in any of the traditions of the guvernment"

The text of the appeal follows:

"My Fellow Countryment The issues of the present campaign are of such tremendous importance and of such far-reaching significance her the influence of the country and the development of the future relations, and I have necessarily had so then to do with that development, that I am sure you think it natural and proper that I should address to you a few words concerning them. Everyone who sincerely believes in [authority of the United States the for New York state, announced toworld must depend, must not to be night. ere to instruct their own government

what they wish done. Titinks People Grossly Misled.

"The chief question that is put to you is, of course, this: Do you want from Washington, he said, 17,935 peryour country's honor vindicated and mits were issued in this state, includ- and all members of the team. I am the treaty of Versailles ratified? Do ing 1,919 to wholesalers, 5,718 to "us" sharpening my tomahawk and I am Tou in particular approve of the ers." 2,344 to "users and sellers." 5, sure we will scalp the Dodgers. You League of Nations as organized and 610 to physicians, for prescriptions, empowered in that treaty? Do you while there was no record either here wish to see the United States play its or at Albany of the issuance of a sinresponsible part in it? You have been sile permit to those engaged in manugrossly misled with regard to the trea- facturing "flavoring extracts, syrups ty, and particularly with regard to the or beverages containing less than one-1 -posed character of the League of half of one per cent alcohol." Nations, by those who have assumed Mr. O'Connor said that since Septhe serious responsibility of opposing tember 1, he had approved no permits it. They have gone so far that those for the purchase of whiskey, brandy, who have spent their lives as I have sin, or wine, except wine used for s; and mine in familiarizing themselves , speramental purposes. with the history and tradition of the nation must stand amazed at the gross

ities to advance our own interests, in ; await our vedict beneath the sed of Volve ourselves in no responsibility for France. thought of America as the light of the world as more than the world as expected as the light of the light of the world as expected as the light of t The world as created to lead the world; where is nothing in the company which the arch discuss of Chin. The security of the se and the rights of free nations; as make the rights of free nations; as make the rights of free nations; as Granted to set a responsible example to all the world of the conthat the world of what free govern-Then is and can do for the mainten- its own independent judgment as our. Bishop Gibbons of Albany and T. J. 2010 of the wint of mainten- its own independent judgment as our. Waish of Trenton. arise of the right standard, both na-Linal and international. This Eght: the covenant of the League were carethe opponents of the league would ful that it should contain nothing IABOR OPPOSES WADSWORTH. They would relegate the Utited States to a subordinate role in We affairs of the world.

to sustain and which the whole of our, menten been presented to the people of he. the United States and I do not doubt;

HARDING DENIES "BREAK" RUMORS

Nominee Finds No Lack of Harmony in Speeches of Irreconcilable Senators

Marion, O., Oct. 5.-Reports of a reak between Senator Harding and eading irreconcliables over the treats issue again were denied tonight by the Republican Presidential nominee, who said he had received detailed information of public speeches by irreconcilable senators and had found in them no lack of harmony with his own

"I approve what Senator Borah has said in his public addresses." said Senator Harding. "He will continue to make speeches for the Republican ticket and I am sure I shall approve also what he says to the voters : the future.

"I have just received a full stemographic report of the address of Senator Johnson, made at Los Angeles September 25, which dissipates conclusively any notion that Senator Johnson is out of harmony with the platform and the candidate.

"Senator Johnson repeatedly quoted from the League of Nations address ment of the party's platform and m own interpretation of its brings no surprise to me. More than that, it adds to my confidence that when we have recorded America against the for, we are going to be able to have America agree on a program which shall hold us forever free and still play a part in expressing the new conson ance of the world."

Tomorrow, Senator Harding will notor to Freemont, O., to speak at the unveiling of a soldiers' memorial near the home of former President Rutherford B. Hayes. Original announcement of plans for the celebration contemplated the attendance of Brooklyn team, is a graduate of the Governor Cox, the Democratic nomince, but the information at Harding ties, a team that in its day was in a headquarters tonight was that he would not be present.

One of the senator's longest cam-Omaha, Kansas City and Oklahoma of the game. Ciry, will begin on Wednesday. St Joseph. Mo., was added to the itinerary today, a meeting having been arraged there for Friday, October 8.

AFTER LIQUOR DEALERS

O'Connor 'Institutes Proceedings Revoke 400 Permits in New York State.

New York, Oct. 3 .- Proceedings for Externment by the people must re- the revocation of approximately 400 toke at the turn effairs have taken in permits issued to manufacturers and ngand to this campaign. This elec- dealers in alcoholic liquors under protion is to be a genuine national refer- visions of the federal prohibition law endur... The determination of a great will be begun immediately, C. R. O'. policy, upon which the influence and Connor, federal prohibition director

.Mr. O'Conner said he had learned party, but is to be referred to the that permits had been issued to many ter years of patient waiting, Cleveland trople themselves for a sovereign persons who should not have received them and that acting under instructions and perhaps the world's tions from Washington, he will refuse until further notice, to approve ad- head at League park. ditional applications for wholesalers permits.

Prior to promulgation of the order

that the hope of the whole world will L'hentic traditions of the govern-"Americanism as they conceive it abing the other great nations of the winning the person of the winning the winning the person of the winning the person of the winning "Americanism as they conceive it abling the other great nations of the winning the pennant at Detroit yesterworld to bring it to a victorious conday, one day before the season closed w tragical years. It would substitute clusion, to the confusion of Prussian-America for Prussiz in the policy of ism and everything that arises out of Solution and defiant segregation. Their to bean the promise segled in the c nception of the dignity of the nation to keep the promise sealed in the stand apart and watch for opporum. able soldiers, sailors and marines who

Signed "Woodrow Wilson," act

FIRST TITULAR **GAME TUESDAY**

Contesting Teams Said to Be More Evenly Matched Than World Series Contenders Generally

BIG TICKET SALE

Applications for Reserved Seats Both in Brooklyn and Cleveland Far Exceed Supply

New York, Oct. 3. - The world seres of 1920, the blue ribbon event of buseball to decide the championship of america's national game, will be jury-didn't want us to win." Tuesday.

The contexing teams, Brooklyn and

are seid to be more evenly matched when Cleveland and New York were than world series contenders generally. The recent revelations before the grand jury in gambling in connection with the world series of last year, apparently has had the effect of making the players of both Brooklyn and Cleveland teams more determined

test of the merits of both clubs. The baseball fans of Brooklyn and Cleveland have been loyal throughout the season to their major league repmenace which we were being let in resentatives. Reports from both clubs are that the applications for reserved seats far outnumber the seats to be disposed of and with the unreserved seats to be sold on the days the game are to be played, it will be a case of

first come, first served. The meeting of Brooklyn and Cleve land will bring together two teams de veloped and managed by leaders of entirely different schools of buseball. Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Baltimore Orioles of the early nine class by itself. Manager Robinson has been constantly connected with baseball since the days of the Orioles paign trips, taking him to Des Moines, and has kept pace with the progress

> Tris Speaker, manager of the Indiens, is generally regarded as one of the greatest outfielders baseball has ever known. He is at present the only playing manager in either major league. He developed in less than two years an aggregation of players that was able to win for Cleveland its first championship in a major league circuit.

Cleveland Greets Speaker and His Pennant Winners

Cleveland, Oct. 3.-Thousands of Cleveland basebali fans were downtown tonight to welcome Tris Speaker the American league pennant, when they arrived home from Detroit. Afis at last to see an American league

James C. Dunn, president of the Indians, today wired his congratulations to Manager Speaker as follows:

"My sincere congrutulations to you fought fairly and squarely and deserve the championship."

For 45 years Cleveland has been represented in some major league, the last 20 years in the American league but not until this season did any of its two score of teams bring home the

pennant When Ray Chapman, the team' star shortstop, was killed in New York last August, the victim of a pitched ball, the Indians slumped badly, not caring whether they won the pennant

or finished lest It took nearly two weeks for them

BISHOP IS CONSECRATED

New York, Oct. 3 .- Rt. Rev. Thomas Edmund Mollor, appointed auxil- cinnat; last year. "These who do not dare to tell you lary bishop of Brooklyn by Pope Taild or for the continued vindication the truth about the League of Nations Benedict XV today, was consecrated of any of the tribune for the continued vindication that that Arricle V or at St James' Pro-Parhameters of any of the tribune for the tribune of any of the things for which we encovenant of the League lyn. Two hundred ecclesiastics from of the great creator of the government would make it possible for other national Dresent. The new Michael with the gladus into war whether we bresent. tions to lead us into war, whether we present. The new bishop, whose ti-

Why should we be afraid of re-things that are now being ignorands Wadsworth, Republican, New York. 5. Itsibility which we were qualified said about this great and sincere docu- next week, federation headquarters anment.

The whole world will wait for your speech will be at Syracuse, the federa- Terence MacSwiney. lord mayor of moved to his home. nounced tonight. Mir. Morrison's first

SAYS WHITE SOX MILK PROBLEM THREW PENNANT

Charges Are Made That Certain Players Regulated Their Playing by Score Board

Chicago, Oct. 3. - Charges that certain Chicago White Sox players regulated their playing this season by he score board, wincing or losing as the occasion demanded in order to keep the betting odds favorable, were made tonight by Byrd Lynn and Har vey McClennan, who said that as bers were made" most of the season. they have studied the players carefully and were convinced the Sox were hrown out of the pennant.

"We lost the pennant because cermin players—they are among those indicted by the Cook county grand ushered in Ebbets field. Brooklyn, said. "We soon noticed how carefully finding other markets for their milk. Near East Relief, had visited him it in of scenningly nervous police who they studied the score boards. More then even the average player does in Cleveland, champions respectively of the pennant race and they always the National and American leagues, made errors which lost us the game losing. If Cleveland won-we won. If Cleveland lost-we lost. The idea was to keep up the betting odds, but not to let us win the pennant.

McClellan said said he was con vinced certain players had deliberately thrown three games in Boston than ever to make the contest a true in the last series.

"Several of the players noticed how the score board affected the others." he added, " and we felt all along that these men were regulating their play according to the play of other teams."

No announcement has been given whether any of the White Sox players | manufacturer tells up that he has will be called before the grand jury when it reconvenes in special session on Tuesday to continue the baseball made with high priced sugar. Sugar has inquiry. It is believed, however, that dropped nine or ten cents a pound in several of the players against whom the last two months and the manuindictments have not been voted, will be called to tell their views and give part or all of his high price! supply opinions as to the ease or difficulty of "throwing" games.

Brothers Will Be Opponents. New York, Oct. 3. - An interesting

leature of the coming world series will be that for the first time in a world championship caries, two brothers will appear as opponents. They are baseman, and "Doc" Johnsto., Cleveland first baseman.

The Cleveland toum is not expected to arrive in New York before Tues-! day morning and it is likely that the Brooklyn club will extend the courtesy of permitting its opponents the use of Ebbets field for a brief work-

throughout the country it is unlikely ers are refusing to take milk at the that in the coming series to decide the will be made in attendance for a single game or for the series The reason for this is that the capacity of the parks and the Cleveland Indians, winners of where the games are to be played is insufficient to erase from the record books the top notch figures that have been established in previous years.

The largest crowd that ever witnestest of the 1916 series between the Women's Trade Union league. Rose Boston Red Sox of the American Schneidermann, candiate for United league, played at Boston. The best record for total attendance at a series was made in 1912, when the Boston team of the American league and the played to 251,901 persons in eight making for good prices to farmers digames.

the Brooklyn club of the National stuffs, he declared. league, has been tested to its capacity. The present milk situation, Mr. Main one world's series, that of 1916, and lone characterized as outrageous, dewhile it is possible for between 22,000 claring "millions of quarts of milk he added. and 22,000 to crowd into the stands' needed by women and children of the and pavilions, the largest official at- state are spoiled and wasted by tendance there in the 1916 stries was victous and controlled systems of pri-21,662. The parks of the contending vate distribution." clubs for the American league pen-Tundation whatever in any of these ation of the United States to live up the likelihood of a live likelihood of a mant show no possibilities for new atseries when paired with the compara- Former United States Senator and Re- itinerary announced today at the headto all the expectations which they sake." They took heart, made a created in entering the war and en spurt from third place which ended in The seating capacity of the park at Cleveland is approximately 20,700. while that of the Chicago White Sox ray Crane, former United States senais in the neighboerhood of 55,600. The tor and for many years a leading figlargest number that has attended a ure in Republican politics, died early world's series game at the grounds of today at the family home. "Sugar attendance at the nith game of the lowed an illness of several months, northern New York during the com- mounted to a ledge of the building and series between the White Sox and Cin- brought death quietly after four days. ing week, it was announced at Demo- empressed his appreciation of the wei-

BANDITS RAID TOWN

500 mounted Chinese bandits and some Crane had been an active figure for Koreans raided the town of Hunchur years, were closely connected with the \$5P.

TWO PRIESTS ELEVATED.

several elergymen to new dignities in tions. the Catholic church has been announced. He attended the exercises at North-cover. Within the last week the

The world we would sustain? This is verdict in November, as it would wait tion's fight against Senator Wadsworth Core, tonight was the same as it was, world we would sustain? This is verdict in November, as a would about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, and about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, the world we would sustain? This is verdict in November, as a would about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, and about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, the world we would sustain? This is verdict in November, as a would about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, the world we would sustain? This is verdict in November, as a would about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, the world we would sustain? This is verdict in November, as a would about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, the world we would sustain? This is verdict in November, as a would about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, and about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, the world we would sustain? This is verdict in November, as a would about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, and about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, the world would sustain? This is verdict in November, as a would about \$4.071,000,000 in 1913, and about \$ issued

NOW FARMERS'

Refusal of Manufacturers of Milk Products to Buy From Producers Develops Bad Situation

SURPLUS SUPPLY

Farmers May Be Obliged to Slaughter Cattle During Period of Readjustment, it Is Feared

New York, Oct. 2. - Farmers of ternative of slaughtering their cows testified F. W. MacAllen, a member in order to reduce milk production or of the executive committee of the as a result of the refusal of manufacture prison and given him a message from hal shut themselves inside barracks turers of milk products to buy milk Charles V. Vickery, general secretary with the body of the slain District Indeclared in a statement here tonight. tion. Mr. Vickery was at that time remote place in Ireland late today.

market for a large part of their proker, it added, is demanding more milk than ever before at this season.

"Prohibition and a better understanding by the people #s to the food values of milk, are responsible in part for a large increase in the consumptive demand," the statement said.

Today, storehouses are filled with nanufactured milk products, and the enough stock on hand to last for six months. The condensed milk was facturer now proposes to get rid of a before he makes up a new lot of condensed milk with low priced sugar.

If the producers are deprived of their market. Mr. Cooper's statement asserted, they cannot continue feeding beef. The supply of milk might fall not be enough milk to go around when "Jimmy" Johnston. Brooklyn third market conditions again become normal, either for the manufacturing or fluid milk market. Then the price of milk to the consumer would be exceedingly high.

"If condensed milk was sold in an the consumer would be greatly reduc-

The Dairymen's League Co-opera tive association, he said, now is oper-New York, Oct. 3. - Nothwithstand- ating 14 farmer-owned country milk ing the general increase in basebali plants and the fact that manufacturcondenseries at any price, is a most world's championship that new records vital reason why dairymen should own more and more milk stations.

Outrageous Declares Malone.

Albany, Oct. 3.-The only assurance of world peace is through the united power of labor and the women of all nations refusing to let their government, politicians or diplomate make war, Dudley Field Malone, farmer labor party candidate was 42,620, which was the announced or, declared here tonight. Mr. Malone official attendance for the final con- spoke at the state conference of the league and Brooklyn of the National States senator on the farmer-labor party ticket, presided.

Mr. Malone promised, if elected, to call mass meetings in every county of the state to form co-operative asso-New York team of the National league ciations of farmers and consumers paign as the party candidate for reprect from consumers, who in return New York district, declared "but lit-Ebbets field, the home grounds of will benefit by nominal cost of food the had happened in American poli-

W. MURRAY CRANE DIES

publican Leader Succumbs to Sleeping Sickness. Dalton, Mass., Oct. 2. - W. Mur-

was inflammation of the brain.

from Manchuria are to the effect that National politics, in which Senator Rome, Oct. 3. - Appointment of endorsement of the League of Na-

which interfered with, or impaired Washington, Oct. 3. -- Fifteen rep- ed at the vatican, Monsigner Michael ampton July 27 when Governor Cool- heart action became weak, arterial which discussed all and the second se of the great nations which are to con- by Frank Morrison, secretary of the J. Fynn of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are of his nonlination for the vice presi- of drowsiness were succeeded by trade of the United States for 1926 of the great nations which are to con- by Frank Morrison, secretary of the J. Fynn of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are of his nonlination for the vice presi- of drowsiness were succeeded by trade of the United States for 1926 of the United States of the great handles while the control of grank mornison, secretary of the J. Fynn of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are of his nonlination for the vice press- of drowsiness were succeed stitute its members. They would have American Federation of Labor, will among those appointed domestic predent. His health was not equal to heavy sleep, ended by death. Seen amazed and indignant at the enter the campaign to defeat Senator lates.

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NEAR EAST RELIEF SCANDAL EXPOSED

Details of Alleged Thafts by Officers and Employes Are Revealed in Constantinople

Constantinopie, Oct. 3.-Details of alleged thefts from the Near East He-Hef by officers and emphases were, brought out in evidence here today. during a bearing of six Americans who were arrested on a charge of having defranced the organization.

Davis, one of the defendants, testi-

fied Lieutenant Colonel Coombs, derector of the Near East Relief, visited him in prison and promised him incmunity if he would "tell all he knew about those higher who were trains the state are confronted with the al- to get him (Coombs)." Davis a's. from the producers. R. D. Cooper, of the organization, that he (Vickery) spector Brady were what the correspresident of the Dairymen's league, was sorry Davis was in such a posi- bondent found when he reached this

Admission was made on the wit. Acting County Commissioner Eussel' duct, the statement said, "the present ness stand by Lr. Col. Coombs that tried to prevent the destruction of the situation does not mean that there many expensive dinners to high affect town. From the managers of the two is a surplus of milk." The fluid mar- officers had been given with money be- fire swept creameries he received their longing to the Near East Relief.

GARY SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR STEEL

Head of United States Steel Corporation Returns From Europe With Interesting Data

New York, Oct. 3 .- Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, returned from a European vacation trip today on the steamship a large general store joining the bar-LaFrance, bringing data on recon-, racks. This store later was riddled with struction work in France and Belgium, which, he said, would be given to his incident intensified the feeling between organization and to the iron and steel; the people and the police. their cattle and must sell them for institutes at their next meetings. With Mr. Gary was his wife who accomso low, it declared, that there would panied him on a tour through Spain, ry reached Tubbercurry, two-thirds France and Belgium.

Mr. Gary said the information he steel industry. He would make no comment on the labor situation.

"From my information," Mr. Gary bercurry. said, "I consider the steel industry is unrestricted market, the retail price to in a healthy condition, although there has been a noticeable diminution in volume and a decrease in prices. So far as our corporation is concerned, conditions are perfectly satisfactory. Our policy is to keep prices from going too high or too low.".

He said he hoped steel prices would the freight rate increase.

ORGANIZE MOTOR CORPS. New York, Oct. 3. - Organization

of a Republican Women's Motor corps was announced at Republican headquarters here today, Miss Maude Wet- lion dollars. more of Newport, R. L. is chairman. The organization is composed of women who offered 'h. - cars and personal service during the remainder of said they had witnessed the spread of the presidential campaign to transport speakers for parades and for other services in 4,980 counties of the United States.

SAME POLITICAL HUMBUGS.

New York, Oct. 3. - Morris Hillquit, Socialist party leader, in an address here tonight, opening his camresentative in congress from the 20th ties in the last four years."

"There are the same humbugs there were four years ago and 20 years ago,"

MILLER IN NEW YORK.

ler, Republican candidate for governmittee. He will speak in Rome tomor-row and is expected to arrive in New He was not at the station by York Tuesday morning.

His wife, two sister and his son, W. a reception in honor of Lieutenant durk . Tokio. Oct. 3. - Advices received Murray Crane jr., were at the bedside. Governor Walker in the evening.

TROUBLE IN CORE.

Cork. Oct. 3. -- There were diswas burned to the ground and in the end. The senator, who had been a night in the course of which a confighting seven persons were killed and national committeeman of the Repub- stable was wounded. He died shortly 12 fatally injured, including a Japan- lican party in Massachusetts for years, afterward. A civilian also was shot announced his retirement before the and severely wounded. The front of a national convention, but went to Chi- shop was blown out by a bomb and leage to make a fight for Republican the contents of it were destroyed.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Residents of Tubbercurry Are Panic Stricken and Police are Powerless to Act

WEIRD TALES TOLD

Inhabitants Fear Return of Raiders Who Wrecked Their Stores and Homes and Burned Ruins

Tubbercurry, Ireland, Oct. 3. - A own half in rules and its remnant 6t inhabitants living in dread of a return of the raid of last week, and a hand

While dairymen are deprived of a in Switzerland, the defendant testified. The correspondent was told how the institutions with which the fortunes of almost the entire community vere bound up and from the wife of one of the managers of the creamerles he heard a story of how she and her three children escaped from bullets and also how she, facing four rifles pointed at her head, contrived a ruse to safeguard her husband.

For many weeks, the correspondent was told, the local police had been subjected to a boycott by the town people, the shookeepers even refusing to accept their trade. For a fortnight preceding Thursday's raid on the town, the people were declared to have been fired on from the roof of bullets and its interior wrecked. This

When the news on Thursday afternoon of the ambushing of a police lorof its 900 population fied in panic, aniticipating a speedy reprisal Abou obtained is of great interest to the midnight, four forries filled with uni formed men, and, it is said, including Commissioner Russell arrived in Tub

Accounts of what happened after ward as given to the correspondent by various townspeople, follow:

The lorries stopped in front of 1 public house and when the occupant got out. Commssioner Russell begged them not to destroy preperty. One man answeed the commissioner with ar eath and all the men rushed toward not be affected to a great extent by open. Wth incendiary bombs and petrol they set fire to the town's largest general store, which was entirely destroyed. Two other stores were burned and 15 smaller shops and residences were damaged. The total material loss is estimated at half a mil-

> The raiders remained in Tubber: curry nearly three hours. Refugees who had been hiding in distant fields tion of bombs and fusilade of rifle shots and the shouls of "Come out you

COX IS CHEERED ON RETURN HOME

Swing of 11,000 Miles Through Western States Ends in Dayton, Ohio, on Sanday Night

Dayton, O., Oct. 3. - Governor Cox was given a warm "welcome home" reception tonight, upon returning from New York, Oct. 3.—Nathan L. Mil- his month's western trip. Arriving here about 5 o'clock, the Democratic presior, will spend the greater part of the dential candidate was cheered by sevcoming week of his campaign in the eral thousand persons as he stepped vicinity of New York, according to an from his private car which had carquarters of the Republican State com states west of the Mississippi, except

He was met at the station by Mrs. Cox. his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mahoney, and many GOVERNOR'S WEEK'S ITINERARY personal friends. The crowd insisted New York. Oct. 2. - Governor that he talk and followed him to his the White Sox was 34,379, the official Hill." Sleeping sickness, which fol- Smith will carry his campaign into newspaper office where the candidate The actual cause, his physicians said, cratic state headquarters tonight. He come. He then went to his home where will spend tomorrow here and attend he expects to rest for a couple of

En route here from Kansas City, Mo., where he closed his western campaign last night, the governor had an hour's conference with Franklin D. Roose-Saturday. The Japanese consulate illness which was a precursor of the orders here in Paurick street Saturday. Velt. who rode from Terra Haute to Indianapolis with his chief. Mr. Roosewell then left to comminue his second

western trip-At several cities coday Sunday crowds met Governor Con's train and with politics harred on the Sabbath he spoke a few words of

: appreciation. FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES. New York, Oct. 7. - The foreign

and the fatigue caused by long stand. Senator's second wife, and who before National City lank. This total com-London, Oct. 3. - The condition of wring sufficiently, however, to be re-ster Boardman of Washington, a sister \$9,969,009,659 in 1918 and 1917, slightof Miss Mabel Boardman. Senator is less than \$8,990,090,000 in 1916. The Senator railled for a time, but Crane is survived by his son, W. M. slightly more than \$5,950,950,500 in

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Results of Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOSE FINAL TO CARDINALS.

Poor Fielding Robs Becruit of Victory for Last Year's Champs.

Cincinnati, Oct. 2. - Last year's champion Reds closed their season here by suffering a defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinala. Swartz, a recruit, pitched the full game for the Rece and would have won in nine innings but for a slow place of fielding which allowed St. Louis to score. He was hit hard in the twelfth when the Boston .. 0 8 0 9 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 8 2 Cardinals scored three runs on four

5t Touis .. 010 100 001 003-6 17 4 Cincinnati & 100 007 001 000-3 8 Batteries - North, Sherdel and Dilhoefer: Swarts and Wingo.

GIANTS LOSE TO PHILLIES.

Reith, Former Columbia Pitcher, Once with Giants, Allows Only Four Hits.

New York, Oct. 3. - Philadelphia and New York closed the season here nant yesterday, closed the league seatoday, the Phillies winning, 4 to 1. son here today by losing to Detroit, George Smith, former Columbia uni- 8 to 5. versity pitcher and at one time with the Giants, allowed McGraw's men only four hits. Philadelphia 000810000-4 12

New York . 000070000-1 4 2 Batteries - Smith and Wheat, Grubbs, Perritt and Gaston.

PIRATES WIN IN CHICAGO.

Final Game of Series in Windy City Is Lost by Cubs by Score of 4 to 3. Ch.cago, Oct. 3. - The National league sesson closed here today with Washington today, 8 to \$, errors fig-

2 victory for Pittsburgh by a score of to 3 over Chicago. Pittsburgh . 0010 4111-4 7

Chicago ... 002000001-3 11 3 Batteries - Carlson and Lee; Tyler Chicago rounded out the schedule for

the 1920 campaign today. DODGERS CLOSE WITH VICTORY. Chicago .. 012102009-7 11

St. Louis . 25031023x-16 18 C Brooklyn's Lest League Game of Senson Spells Defeat for Boston Braves. mond and Collins.

Brooklyn, Oct. 1. - Brooklyn closed its National league season with a 10-inning victory today over Boston. Brooklyn . 0000000221-5 12 0 Batteries - Prerotti and O'Neill;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit, Oct. 3 -Cleveland Indiana

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Kansas City, 4: Indianapolis, 6. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 2. Louisville, 15; Milwaukee, 4. Louisville, 3; Milwaukee, 4. Minneapolis, 3; Tolado, 4. Minneapolis, 11; Toledo, 5. St. Paul, 14: Columbus, 4. Sr. Paul, 4; Columbus, 5.

Only three scheduled.

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Pameries - Hamy and Myatt, Fisher, Bono, Shirey and Gharrity, Picin-

BROWNS BEAT WHITE SOX.

cesson's Finals in St. Louis Prove an

St. Louis, Oct. 3.-St. Louis and

Ensy Victory for Browns.

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SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League.

Cincinnati, 13; Pittsburgh, 4. Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 3, (second game). Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 0, (third

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2. Boston, \$; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2, (secon

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.

American Desgree Cleveland, 10: Detroit, 1. Chicago, 10, St. Louis, 7. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 3 second game). Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Philadelphia 62	91	.407
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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

Columbia 21, Trimity 0.

Yale 44. Carnegie Tech. 0 Princaton 17, Swarthmore 6 Syracuse 49, Vermont 0. Brown 13, Amherst 0. Harvard 41, Maine 9. Colgate 0, Susquehanna 0. Pennsylvania 7, Bucknell 0. Cornell 13, Rochester 8. Dartmouth 21, Norwich 0. Army 35, Union 0 (second game). Lafayette 20, Muhlenoerg 0. Pittsburgh 47, Geneva 0. Rutgers 6, Maryland U. 0. North Carolina State 14, Navy 7. Penn State 13, Gettysburg 0.

Purchasing some articles is like buyng "a pig in a poke," but when ordering extracts you are sure if you \$3 00 @ 6.50; culls, \$2.00 @ 2 50;

uring prominently in the scoring of RAILS RULE HIGH IN WEEK'S TRADE

Industrial Issues on the Other Hand Reached Their Lowest Quotations This Year

New York, Oct 3.—Highest quotations for a majority of the railwa). issues and lowest quotations for the same period by almost three score Batteries - Keifer, Payne and Wil- prominent industrials and specialties kinson and Schalk, Jownard; Rich- featured last week's busy out irregular stock market.

Reasons for this seemingly contradictory condition were found in the growing conviction that the transportation systems have thrown up the handicap imposed by federal control, waile the decline of industrials and specialties reflected further reductions of commodity prices

Accompanying this adjustment of industrial conditions were many indubicable indications of a gradus diminuition of output in various lines of manufacture. These, however, being mainly of the so-called non essential variety.

The decline was most severe in moors and kindred issues, also some of the food shares, notably sugars and shares of no special classification whose fortunes have been at low ebi since the end of the World war. That many of the latter may soon find it necessary to cut or suspend dividends and perhaps undergo drastic recapitalization is regarded by impartial nheervers as a foregone conclusion

Brighter aspects of the financial and investment situation were presented by a broader demand for bonds ar materially higher levels and the further ready acceptance of several new capital offerings of domestic and

Opinions in banking quarters were regarding the course of the money market in the final quarter of the year, October interest and dividend disbursements aggregate \$347,000,000, this being less by about \$6,000,000 than the payments in the corresponding period

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 7,572 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 62 @ 624; extra (92 score), 51 @ 614; first, (88 to 91 score, 511 @ 60; staged indoors, but there was no build-state, dairy, tubs, finest, 59 @ 60; do, ing available. good to prime, 53 @ 58; packing stock, current make, No 1, 40. Eggs - Firm, receipts, \$,354 cases,

fresh gathered, extra firsts, 63 @ 65; do, firsts, 58 @ 62; state, Penna. and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 89 @ 92; do, brown, extras, 72 @ 78; do, gathered brown and mixed colors, first to extras. 58@67. Cheese - Irregular; receipts, 1,562

boxes, state, whole milk, flats, current make, white and colored, specials, 28% @ 29%; do, average run, 2715 @ 28; state, whole milk, twins, current make, specials, 2814 @ 2314; do, average run 271/2 @ 28, state, whole milk twins, current make, speciais, 28 @ 25%, do, average run, 27% - Live, steady: chickens by

Poultry freight 34 @ 36; do, express, 34 @ 37; fowls, 40@43, old roosters, 22, tur keys, 40; dressed, steady and unchang

Rye-Firm; No 2 western, \$2.011/2

New York Meats.

Cattle-Receipts, 600; no trading. Calves - Receipts, 500; steady; vezis, \$14.00 @ 21 00; culls, \$11.00 @ 13 00; westerns, \$7.00 @ 9.50. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 2,-

610; steady to firm; sheep (ewes), yearlings, \$8 00 @ 10 00; lambs, \$9.00 @ 14.25, culls, \$7 00 @ 8 00

Hogs-Receipts, 4,050, no trading

Chicago Grain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
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CORN-				
Dec a	93	935/8	\$9 %	98%
May	95%	95%	92 🏒	93
OATS-				
Dec	57%	59 Z	55%	56 35
May	61%	62	50	50 14

ONEONTA MARKET.	
Grain and Feed at Retail.	
Wheat bran	\$2 98
Buckwheat, cwt	\$4.00
Gluten	\$3.88
Corn meal, cwt	\$3 44
Cracked corn	\$3.49
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Table meal	\$3.15
Corn and oats	\$3 15
Ground cate	\$2,86
Oats, per bu.	\$.99
Scratch feed, fowls cwt	\$4.05

Fast Game at Neahwa Park,

The ball game Saturday afternoon at Neghwa park between the D. & H. agnai dapartments of the Saratoga and Susquehanna divisions was approvinced to be "fast" and it was-the visitors went so fast that the Opeontars d.dn't get a look-in. Result: Saratoga, 18; Opeonta, 9 The local team was completely outclassed and the game was mere kid's play. The Saratogans kepi the air so full of patted balls that the game had to be called off on account of darkness.

I will be at my farm four miles from Oneonia on the state road towards West Davenbort for one week Anyone wishing sweet cider, come with your dishes, at 10c per gallon. I have one 48 and one 52 gallon barrel at 50c per gallon delivered. Stewing apples, 75c per bushel. Winter apples, hand picked, \$1 00 per bushel Pears at \$1.25 per tushel Fresh cows, also October and November cows and a few spring cows milking fine. F. H. Bouton, 82 Dretz street. Oneonta, phone \$52.W.

I hereby foirbid anyone trusting or harboring my wife, Mable M. Whitney, on my account, on and after this date, October 1, 192). Ray A

ESCAPED AN OPERATION

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stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted serveral doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Punkhari's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand modicine. Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3311 Sycamore Street, Caro, III.

3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.
Of course there are many serious Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will rehere. We freely collowledge this but the above letter, and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is

LEONARD-BRITTON FIGHT INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Cleveland. Ohio, Oct. 3 .- The tenround boxing bout between Jack Britton, champion welterweight, and Ben ny Leonard, champion lightweight was indefinitely postponed Saturday because of cold weather. The bout was organally scheduled for Thursday night at League park, but was postponed Thursday and Friday nights because of rain and cold. It is impossible to stage the battle this week because of the world's series arrangements and the fact that Leonard had a previous engagement at Hartford, Conn. The bout would have been

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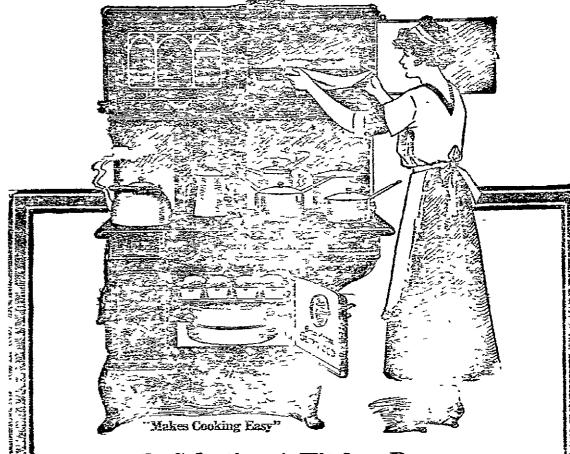
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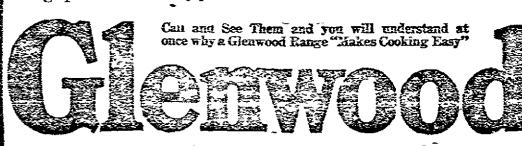
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latters. Oct 3. - The regular start Cook and Mrs. Mary Harris, her son el meeting of Leurens chapter, O. E. William Harris, of Binghamton; and et activities will be held in the lodge Mr. Cook's nepneus, Dr. Paymond S. No. 515, Will be held in the lodge Mr. Cook's nepneus, Dr. Paymond es Number evening. - Mr. and Wearne of the staff of the state hos-Vis. Derrah of Bunghamton are vis- pital in New York city and Frank Litter's brother Myron Tay- Wearne of Renota, Pa -- Mes. Finnia 2 few days. - The Messes Pathbun Cook of Battle Creek, Mich. him-1 and Emily Newell are work- Visited her niece. Mrs. Vernon Daynd. The lew days with their dough. Iftends Mrs. Claire Wickham

MT. VISION MENTION.

e. Oct 5.-Miss Lidle R.

with her sister, Mrs. Theresse of the American legion was informal- od the John T. McKunn store on Main!

Duree Soon To Be Held to Ralse Funds for Club Rooms.

guests Tuesday, his sisters, Miss Lilla

Schenerus, Vet I.-Schenerus post - South limitwick, takind their it organized at a meeting of former Mrs. Howard Lunn, of Oneontal service men held at the C. H. Graham .—3.188 Rubert Ackies is hose rooms Thursday might. Although W. Gilchrist, who will carry on the will be held Menday evening at the sharper of Mrs. Free there was a small attendence, great business. All will be glad to learn, home of Mrs. G. E. Trivis. The substitute of Mrs. G. E. Trivis. The substitute of Mrs. Manzer will con-Caughter of Hilford visited enthusiasm was arendested by the for- that Mr. and Mrs. Manzer will conand Sanday,--Mrs. Charles mer doughboys and gobs prevent and time to live in town tacked a quart of strawberries there is little doubt but Schenevus as year's plants Monday .- Heve service men will be able to examize

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dance in the near future and also to Millord Wednesday, where she will b organize a basketball team to represent Scheneves during this scuson.

Another meeting win be called by lors Tuesday, Oct. 5. Price, 13 cents, 125 or resonal — Hr. and Mrs. Just ton, Wednesday and Thursday. While the committee within a few data and live decades, Oct. 5. Price, 13 cents, 125 or resonal. — We decaded Havner of Utina has nearby post address the men, to ex-SCHENEVUS LEGION CRGANIZES. plain the mims of the legion and its will occupy rooms in part of Miss Rurposition on the important issues of to-

Mr. Manner Sells Business.

street for the past 11 years, has sold, his stock of merchandise to George

Much interest in Glove Factory.

It is a matter of satisfaction to all, that so much interest is being taken! in the local glave factory. At present there are 14 machines in opera-: As fast as the workers become Mach cream is due Mrs. Edum P. Campbell, who was instrumental ingetting the Fownes company to locate.

Enjoyable Picnic Binner.

Group 2 of the Lucies' Aid soriety

of the Methodist Episcopai enur held a pienic dinner at the bome of ed and a committee will be named their rice president. Mrs. George W. within a few days to obtain rooms, Chuse, Wednesday. Twenty-two 12-Sufficient signatures were obtained to dies were present and all expressed assure the granting of a charter from themselves as having jussed a most

Mrs. Jane A. Benedict, who has teen cared for by the Misses Sticknet ison.-The Daptist society was serve Another meeting will be called by chicken pie supper at the courch per-The Committee within a tew this and Mrs. Angeline Hayner of Citiz has not West Oneonth are here, she called on one of her girthood it is proposed to have a member of a money her household goods here and

Pastor and Cife Entermin.

meeting of the Worcester Literary club Patures of China will be shown on the series and the early history, alphabet and literature given by mem-

proficient, they are allowed to take day evening. After the prayer service e machines into their own homes, or the church, those present were invited to the manse where they were delightfully entertained by the pastor. W. D. Jones, and wife, Before the company went home it became known that the occasion was the thirty-lifth anniversary of the marriage of the host and hostess. Congratulations were then

IMPORTANT TO HARTWICK.

First Number of Entertainment Course Tuesday Night at Hall.

Hartwick, Oct. 2. - The National Male Quartette, the first number of the entertainment course to be given here this winter, will appear in the E. M. B. A. hall on Tuesday evening. Press notices give much praise to this attraction and those who attend the entertainment will find it fully as good as claimed. Announcement is made that there will be a special car to and from Mr. Vision

The Okiciyapi Camp Fire held its

regular ceremonial meeting Friday night at the home of the guardian, Mildred M. Luce. Beads for work done and honors accomplished were award-

MILFORD.

Miliford, Oct. 3. - The warrant for the collection of school taxes in this district is now in the hands of K. H Baldwin, collector, and can be paid to him at his residence on East Mair street at any time. — Owen Eckler who recently sold his farm near West tille, has purchased a grocery and market business at West End. Oneonta, and has already taken possession. The place opened for business on

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS & . .

BIG TIME IN DELHI.

Farmers and Viliagers to Get Together

Delhi. Oct. 3. - The farmers and village people of Delhi and the surrounding districts are to get together on the evening of Friday. for a big time and dinner in the domestic science building of the Agricultural school. This dinner is the outcome of the series of conferences between some of the village people and farmers. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church, who are to receive \$1.50 per plate, the price charged to each persen. Following the dinner there will; be soles by Mrs. Farrington and Mrs. Landon and an address by Rev. W. C. Robinson, who will discuss community

Rortright.

Moves to New Office.

Arthur F. Curtis has moved the past week to his new office in the Pitcher building, which had been the

have purchased a home in Canastota. where Mr. Maynard is located with the Strout Farm agency. They have been in town the past week looking after the shipping of their household goods All regret the leaving of Mr. and Mrs Mannard, but will be glad in learn of the prosperous business which Mr. Maynard has built up in that place.

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, Gra C .-- Charles Burdick of Dinghamion was a guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burdick, and he also attended the Oncorta fam.—James Sunimerson of Wikes-Barre. Pal. is a guest of his paterts Ret, and Mrs. George Summerson.—C. R. Canfeld and famin of Oneonta were recent grests of the and Mes. M. C. Hibbard,—Mrs. N. M Lopeks and Mrs Fannie Waterman the guests of friends at South Worother for a few days.-M. A. Petter of South Gibboa was a recent guest of

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Chinese for Egg-Laying

Mr. and Mrs. High K. Rose have his son, Alton Potter.-The capty issued invitations to the marriage of mins of Thursday caused the flats to their daughter. Sarah Augusta, to overflow and travel across the dat to Horace Emery Brown, on Thursday, (1), vilage was suspended Friday. Horace Emory Brown, on Thursday. At the Larymen's league meetier held October 14, at 12 o'clock noon, at Monday afterno n'at this place it was their home. Rosemary Farm, South G-clock to pool the milk for the coming fram

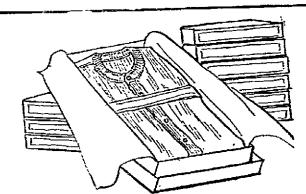
NORTH PRANKLIN.

North Franklin, Oct. " - Mr. and office of the late Dr. C. R. Woods, It, Mrs. G. Wasson have been spending a has been re-modeled, new floor, few flavs with a rices, who is critically shelves, fresh coat of paint, etc., mak- ill at Altamount. — P. W. Sanford ing it look very attractive. Mr. Curus who has been spending a month with will devote practically his entire time triends in Connection, has returned to the writing of law, in which he is home. - Mrs. S. B. Darang, who has most capable and efficient. Miss Kath- teen visiting friends in this locality. ryn Hume of this village will be em- has returned to her home in Wayployed by Mr. Curtis as stenographer. land, Steuben county - F. Golden of i Detempora called at C. A. Munson's Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maynard Surday. — Ainer Munson of Onconta ter at North Franklin.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOKE FINAL TO CARDINALS.

Poor Fielding Robs Recruit of Victory for Last Year's Champs.

Cindmati, Oct. 1. - Last year's champion Rada closed their season here by suffering a defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinala Swartz, a recruit, pitched the full game for the Reds and would have won in nine innings but for a slow place of fielding ed its National league season with a which allowed St. Louis to score. He | 10-inning victory today over Boston. was hit hard in the twelfth when the Cardinals scored three runs on four

Et Louis v. 010 100 001 003-6 17 4 Chemnat a 100 002 001 000-3 I 0 Batteries - North, Sherdel and Dilhoefer: Swarts and Wingo.

GIANTS LOSE TO PHILIDES.

areith, Former Columbia Pitcher, Once with Giants, Allows Only Four Hits.

New York, Oct. 2. - Philadelphia who won the American league penand New York closed the season here nant yesterday, closed the league seatoday, the Phillies winning, 4 to 1, son here today by losing to Detroit, George Smith, former Columbia uni- 6 to 5. versity pitcher and at one time with the Giants, allowed McGraw's men Cleveland v. 100000022-5 7 Detroit 020200101-6 16 C Philadelphia 000210000-4 12 2

New York - 000010000-1 4 2 and Nimomater; Cronkwright, Bogari Batteries - Smith and Wheat; and Mamion. Grubbs, Perritt and Gaston,

PIRATES WIN IN CHICAGO.

Final Game of Series in Windy City Is Lost by Cubs by Score of 4 to 3. Chicago, Oct. 3. - The National league season closed here today with

a victory for Pittsburgh by a score of 4 to 3 over Chicago. Physburgh . 0010^0111-4 7 1

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son Spells Defeat for Boston Braves.

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Washington Results in Victory.

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Washington today, 8 to 5, errors fig-

Detroit in Its Last League Game.

Mohart, Milyss and Taylor,

Brooklyn . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 -- 5 12 6

Batteries - Prerotti and O'Neilli:

Season's Finals in St. Louis Prove an Chicago ... 90200001-3 11 3 Batteries - Carlson and Lee; Tyler Easy Victory for Browns St. Louis, Oct. 3.-St. Louis and Chicago rounded out the schedule for the 1920 campaign today. DODGERS CLOSE WITH VICTORY. Chicago .. 013102000-- 7 11

t Louis 25031023x-1518 2 kinson and Schalk, Jownard; Rich-Brooklyn, Oct. 3. - Brooklyn closmond and Collins.

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Batteries - Hasty and Mratt; Fish-

BROWNS BEAT WHITE SOX.

Only three scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 4: Indianapolis, 9. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 3. Louisville, 15; Milwaukee, 4. Louisville, 3: Milwaukee, 4. Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 4, Minneapolis, 11; Toledo, E. St. Paul, 14; Columbus, 4. St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 5.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League. Cincinnati, 13; Pittsburgh, 4. Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 2, (sec-

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2.

Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2, (seco: St Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.

Boston, S; Philadelphia, 2.

American Desgue.

Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 1. Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 7. Washington, 7; Fhiladelphia, 5. 4; Philadelphia, 3 Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NATIONAL LE	LAGUE	
Won	Lost	P. 0
Brooklyn 93	61	.60
New York 85	63	.55
Cincinnati - 2 82	70	.54
Pittsburgh a : 78	75	.51
Chicago 76	7.8	_49
St. Louis 74	30	.48
Boston 62	90	.49
Philadelphia 62	91	.40
AMERICAN L	EAGUE	
Cleveland 98	56	.63
Chicago 96	58	.62

New York 🖂 ... 95 St. Louis 76 Boston 72 Washington . . 60 Philadelphia . . . 48

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES,

Columbia 21, Trinity 9. Yale 44, Carnegie Tech. 0. Princeton 1", Swarthmore 6. Syracuse 49, Vermont 0. Brown 13, Amherst 0. Harvard 41. Maine 0. Colgate 0, Susquehanna 0. Pennsylvania 7, Bucknell 0. Cornell 13, Rochester 6. Dartmouth 31, Norwich 0. Army 36, Union 0 (second game). Lafavette 20. Muhienberg 0. Pittsburgh 47, Geneva 0. Rutgers 6. Maryland U. 0. North Carolina State 14 Penn State 13, Gettysburg 0.

Purchasing some articles is like buying "a pig in a poke," but when ordering extracts you are sure if you \$3.00 @ 6.50; cuits, \$2.00 @ 2.50; specify "Baker's."

Here Are the New Prices

TOURING, REGULAR ... \$440.00 TOURING, STARTER ... \$510.00 RUNABOUT, REGULAR . \$395.00 RUNABOUT, STARTER .. \$465.00 \$360.00 JHASSIS COUPE WITH STARTER and DEMOUNTABLE ... \$745.00 SEDAN WITH STARTER

and DEMOUNTABLE ... \$795.00 TRUCKS WITH PNEU-MATIC TIRES \$545.00 TRACTORS \$790.00

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tring prominently in the scoring of RAILS RULE HIGH IN WEEK'S TRADE

Industrial lasmes on the Other Hand Reached Their Lowest Quotations This Year

New York, Oct. 3.-Highest quotations for a majority of the railway issues and lowest quotations for the same period by aimost three score Batteries -Kelfer, Payne and Wil- prominent industrials and specialties featured last week's busy but irregular stock market.

Reasons for this seemingly contradictory condition were found in the growing conviction that the transportation systems have thrown up the handicap imposed by federal control, while the decline of industrials and specialties reflected further reductions of commedity prices.

Accompanying this adjustment of industrial conditions were many indubitable indications of a gradus. diminuition of output in various lines of manufacture. These, however, being mainly of the so-called non essential variety.

The decline was most severa in motors and kindred issues, also some of the food shares, notably sugars and shares of no special classification whose fortunes have been at low ebb since the end of the World war. That Pittsburgh, \$; Cincinnati, 0, (third many of the latter may soon find it necessary to cut or suspend dividends and perhaps undergo drastic recapitalization is regarded by impartial nheervers as a foregone conclusion.

> Brighter aspects of the financial and investment situation were presented by a broader demand for bonds at materially higher levels and the further ready acceptance of several new capital offerings of domestic and foreign issues.

> Opinions in banking quarters were regarding the course of the money market in the final quarter of the year, October interest and dividend disbursements aggregate \$347,000,000, this being less by about \$6,000,000 than the payments in the corresponding period

Butter - Firm; receipts, 7,572 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 62 @ 6214; extra (92 score), 61 @ 611/2; first, (88 to 91 score, 511/2 @ 60; state, dairy, tubs, finest, 59 @ 50; do. ing available. good to prime, 53 @ 58; packing stock, current make, No 1, 40.

Eggs - Firm; receipts, 8,354 cases: fresh gathered, extra firsts, 63 @ 65; do, firsts, 58 @ 62; state, Penna. and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 89 @ 92; do, brown, extras, 72 @ 78; do, gathered brown and mixed colors, first to extras, 58@67.

Cheese - Irregular; receipts, 1,562 boxes; state, whole milk, flats, current make, white and colored, speclals. 28½ @ 29½; do, average run 2714 @ 28; state, whole milk, twins. current make, specials, 2814 @ 2914: do, average run 271/2 @ 28; state, whole milk twins, current make, specials, 28 @ 25 1/2; do, average run, 27 1/4

--- Live, steady; chickens by freight, 34 @ 36; do, express, 34 @ 37: fowls, 40@43; old roosters, 22; tur keys, 40; dressed, steady and unchang-

Rye-Firm: No. 2 western, \$2.04%

New York Meats.

Cattle-Receipts, 600; no trading. Calves - Receipts, 500; steady: reals, \$14.00 @ 21.00; culls, \$11.00 @ 13.00: westerns. \$7.00 @ 9.50. Sneep and lambs — Receipts, 3

610; steady to firm; sheep (ewes) yearlings, \$8.00 @ 10.00; lambs, \$9.00 @ 14.25; culls. \$7.00 @ 8.00. Hogs-Receipts, 4,050; no trading.

Chicago Grain.

į	Open	Hìgh	Low	Close	
WHEAT-					
Dec =	213	213%	206	297	
Mar = :	209	209	202	2031/2	
CORN-					
Dec	93	93%	39 % `	90%	
May	95 🍇	95%	92 1/2	93	
OATS-					
Dec - 5	57 %	59 <u>%</u>	55 %	56 1/	
Мау	61%	62	60	50 1/4	

ONEONTA MARKET.	
Grain and Feed at Retail.	
Wheat bran	\$2.98
Buckwheat, cwt	\$4.00
Gluten	\$3.88
Corn meal cwt	\$3.44
Cracked corn	\$3.49
Corn, per bu., old	\$1.37
Table meal	\$3.15
Corn and oats	\$3.15
Ground oats	\$2.86
Oats, per bu.	\$.90
Scratch feed, fowls cwt	\$4.05
Fast Game at Neahus Pari	τ.
	Grain and Feed at Retail. Wheat bran Buckwheat, cwt. Gluten Corn meal, cwt. Cracked corn

The ball game Saturday afternoon at Neahwa park between the D. & H. signal dapartments of the Saratega and Susquehanna divisions was announced to be "fast," and it was-the visitors went so fast that the Oncontans didn't get a look-in. Pesult: Saratoga, 18; Oneonts, 9. The local team was completely outclassed and the game was mere kid's play. The Saratogans kept the air so full of batted balls that the game had to be called off on account

I will be at my farm four miles from Oneonia on the state road towards West Davenport for one week Anyone wishing sweet cider, come with your dishes, at 30c per gallon. I have one 48 and one 52 gallon barrel at 50c per gallon delivered. Stewing apples, 75c per bushel. Winter apples, hand picked, \$1.00 per bushel. Pears at \$1.25 per bushel. Fresh cows, also October and November cows and a few spring cows milking fine. F. H. Bouton, 82 Dietz street Oneonta, phone 862.W.

I hereby foirbid anyone trusting or harboring my wife, Mable M. Whitney, on my account, on and after this date, October 1, 1920. Ray Whitn

ESCAPED AN

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floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the actors and every one total me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since them and I keep house and am nave never iels better than I mave since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vege-table Compound is certainly one grand medicine. Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this but the above letter, and many others like it amply prove that many others like it amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is

LEONARD-BRITTON FIGHT INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 3,- The tenround boxing bour between Jack Britton, champion welterweight, and Benny Leonard, champion lightweight, was indefinitely postponed Saturday because of cold weather. The bout was originally scheduled for Thursday night at League park, but was post poned Thursday and Friday nights because of rain and cold. It is impossible to stage the battle this week because of the world's series arrangements and the fact that Leonard had a previous engagement at Hartford, Conn. The bout would have been staged indoors, but there was no build-

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Thin, impoverished blood results in pale, sallow complexions, run-down anaemic conditions, and leaves one without strength; energy or ambition. Lets of people here think that the one great remedy for this condition is Vinol, that non-secret cod liver and from tonic without oil which with the beef periones and giverosphophates centained in it, acrs very quickly in creating thousands of red corpuseles in the blood. It quickens the circulation, increases the appetite, adds digestion, and in this natural manuar creates strength, vitality and energy. Handreds of people in this vicinity have testified to its value.

VISIT O. S. HATHAWAY'S ALL THIS WEEK

A BARGAIN MATINEE A DIFFERENT PLAY

TO-NITE 8:15 TO-DAY 2:30

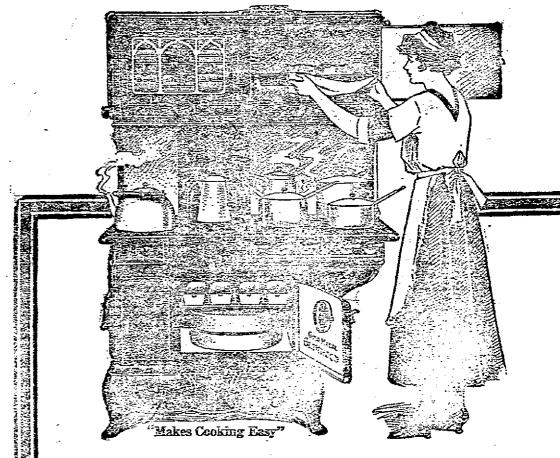


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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

ien days with their daugh- friends.

guests Tuesday, his sisters, Miss LEla-"surels, Oct. 3. - The regular stat- Cook and Mrs. Mary Harris, her son al Legille of Laurens chapter, O. F. William Harris, of Binghamton; and 18 will be held in the lodge Mr. Cook's nephens, Dr. Haymond Madday evening. - Mr. and Wearne of the staff of the state histhe larrah of Binghamoton are vis- pital in New York city and Frank Litter's brother Myron Tay- Wearne of Henova, Pa .- Mrs. Emma days. - The Misses Hathbun Cook of Bartle Creek, Mich. seed and Emily Newell are work- visited her niece. Mrs. Vernon Day-- Mr. and Mrs. Jos- ton, Wednesday and Thursday. While! am of West Oneonta are hele, she called on one of her guilhold

SCHENEVUS LEGION CREANIZES.

Darce Soon To Be Held to Raise Funds for Club Rooms.

Schenevus, Oct. 3.—Schenevus post the her sister. Mrs. Theressa of the American legion was intermalith Hartwick, tisited their is organized at a meeting of former street for the past 11 years, has sold. Howard Lunn, of Onconta service mon held at the C. H. Graham L. stock of merchandise to George -Mins Rule on Ackley is hose rooms Thursday inght, Although W - hore.-Mr. and Mrs. Free there was a small attendence, great lusiness. All will be glad to learn dugiter of Phiford visited entansiasm was manifested by the for- that Mr and Mrs. Manzer will con-It olds Sinday .- Mrs. Charles mer doughtops and goes present and tinue to live in town to dea a quart of steambernes there is little doubt but Schenesus ts binnes Monday .- Her solvice then will be able to enten z-

COOPERSTORA & ONEONIA BLS LINE

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Cooperators a Index Hartwick Sem. Crimton Crossing Milford

100 per cent membership legion. assure the granting of a charter from themselves as having pushed s man present Thursday night pledged himself to secure as many percenta

organize a baskerball team to represent Schenerus during this season.

it is proposed to have a member of a plain the sims of the legion and its, will occupy rooms in part of E. & little nearby post address the men, to exposition on the important issues of 10- ringer's house on Elk street

Mr. Magner Sells Business

Flord C. Manzer, who has conducted the John T. McKorn store on Main diffehrest, who will carry on the

Much Interest in Glove Factory.

It is a matter of satisfiction to all that so much interest is being taken? in the local glove factors. At presest there are 14 machines in operation. As fast as the workers become the machines into their own bomes. Much credit is due Mrs. Educa R. etympholi, who was instanced in getting the Pownes company to locate

Enjoyable Piente Dinner.

Plans for chib rooms were discuss- beld a picule dinner at the bome of ed and a committee will be named their vice president. Mrs. George W. ed and a committee will be named their vice president. Mrs. George W. within a few days to obtain rooms (Cause, Wednesday, Twenty-two la-Sufficient signatures were obtained to dies were present and all expressed

Mrs. June A. Benedict, who has teen cared for by the Misses Stutiner Another meeting will be called by chicken his supper at the (ourch parthe committee within a few days and lors Tuesday, that 5. Price, 59 cents fors Tuesday, Oct. 5. Price, 59 cents —Mrs. Angeline Hayner of Cuca his, moved her household goods here and

AT WORCESTER TOMIGHT.

Opening Meeting of Literary Chu-

Pastor and Tife Entertain. eet for the veur's study will be Chin o Pactures of China will be shown on the screen and the carly history, alphabet and literature given by men-

bers of the club.

A most enjorable tink was spent at the Prosbytema marse on Thursproficient, they are allowed to take day evening After the praver service; W. D. Jones, and wife, Befo. , the company went home it became known that the occasion was the thirty-lifth an and hostess. Congratulations wore then

IMPORTANT TO HARTWICK.

First Number of Entertainment Course Tuesday Night at Hall.

Hartwick, Oct. 3. - The National Male Quartette, the first number of ening. Press notices give much praise to this attraction and those who attend the entertainment will find it fully as good as claimed. Announcement is made that there will be a

Camp Fire Girls Hold Ceremonial.

The Okiciyapi Camp Fire held its regular ceremonial meeting Friday night at the home of the guardian. Mildred M. Luce, Beads for work done and honors accomplished were award-

MILFORD.

Milford, Oct. 3. - The warrant for the collection of school taxes in this district is now in the hands of K. H. Baldwin, collector, and can be paid to him at his residence on East Main street at any time. -- Owen Eckler. who recently sold his farm near Westville, has purchased a grocery and market business at West End. Oneonta, and has already taken possesfor. The place opened for business on

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BIG TIME IN DELHI.

Farmers and Villagers to Gct Together for a Banquer.

Delhi, Oct. 3. - The farmers and village people of Delhi and the surrounding districts are to get together on the evening of Friday, October 8, for a big time and dinner in the domestic science building of the Agricultural school. This dinner is the outturne of the series of conferences between some of the village people and [farmers. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church, who are to receive \$1.50 per plate, the price charged to each person. Following the dinner there will be soles by Mrs. Farrington and Mrs Landon and an address by Rev. W. C. Robinson, who will discuss community

Mortright.

Moves to New Office.

Arthur F. Curus has moved the past week to his new office in the Pricher building, which had been the office of the late Dr. C. R. Woods, It Mrs. G. Wasson have been spending a has been re-modeled, new floor, few days with a niece, who is critically sherves, fresh coat of paint, etc., mak- fit at Altamount - P. W. Sanferd, ing it look very attractive. Mr. Curtis who has been spending a month with will devote practically his entire time or sads in Connector and returned to the writing of law, in which he is, home. - Mrs S. B. Durdre, who has most capable and efficient. Miss Kath-, ocen visiting friends in this locality, Tyn Hume of this village will be em- has returned to her home in Wayployed by Mr. Curtis as stenographer. | land, Stenben county - F Golden of

Purchases Home in Canastota.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marnard have nurchosel a home in Canasteta. where Mr. Maynard is located with the Street Farm agency. They have t been in lown the past week looking after the shipping of their household gools All regret the leaving of Mr. and Mrs Majourd, but will be glad to learn of the prosperous business while Mr Maynard has built up in ithat place.

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, Got 0.-Charles Burlick of Bingnamton was a guest last week of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burdick, and he also attended , he emecuta fatt.--James Sun.merson .. Wilk-s-Barr-. Pa., is a guest of the patents. Ret. and Mrs. George Sinimetson.—C. F. Candeld and famof Opposite were recent guests of in and Mrs M. C. Hibbard -- Mrs. N. M Leucks and Mas Fannie Waterman ore guests of free-ds at South Worther for a few dats.-- M A Potter if South Gilbox was a recent goest of

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Chinese for Egg-Laying

Mr. and Mrs. High K. Rose have his son, Alton Potter.—The 12217 issued invitations to the marriage of tribs of Thursday caused the Cuts to their Cauchter. their daughter. Sarah Augusta, to over-low and travel across the nat to Horace Emory Brown, on Thursday, to village was suspended Fried; --October 14, at 12 oclock noon, at the learn on at the place it was their home. Rosemary Farm, South Golden to rook the Territory of the Kortright. ing [Gar.

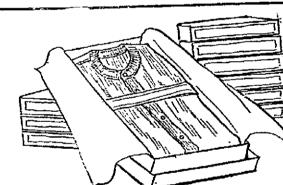
NORTH PRANKLIN.

North Franklin, Oct. 7. - Mr. and Paremport called at C. A. Munson's Sunday. - Ainer Munech of Onconta has seen visiong his son and daughtir at North Franklin.

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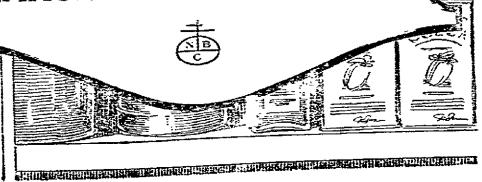
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WHEN A BANK NEEDS A FRIEND Jepson.

None of the banking institutions that have experienced trouble fately in Don- ling interest are: The Inside Story of ton were members of the Federal Re-, the Peace Conference, by E. J. Dillon; Pittsfield. E. Sargent, H. Edgerton, serve system. Cankers are of the Sovietism, by W. E. Walling; Metheropinion that if they had been, there hood, by C. G. Harriey: Poems by a Wandella-J. C. Scribner, Wm. Jones. would have been no occusion to \$45- Little Giri, the much-talked of and pend payments to depositors. That the Federal Reserve system a very young girl; The Notebooks of Burlington-Arthur Bolton. has exercised a potent influence in the Samuel Butler, au hor of Way of All Cherry Valley-Richard Morton.

known that not long ago two New York up-state banking institutions got by the New York Federal Reserve without the public ever knowing anything about the incident.

In this way the Federal Reserve banks can accomplish more towards saving an institution in trouble than the comptroller's office. When the affairs of a national bank compel the comptroller to intervene, he has no recourse but to pull down the shades and close the doors. Very few banks can resume business again after this publicity. Prevention, rather than cure, in these cases, is the Federal Heserve motto.

Practically all the banks in Otsego county are members of the Federal Reserve system and can avail themselves of its advice and resources when inal charge being upheld by the jury.

MORE INCOME TAX MONEYS

Otsego County Gets Further Allotment of \$4,266, Making Total \$38,398

ed Saturday by County Treasurer John-265.52 from State Comptioller Travis.

ing allotted. One-half of the money son as his counsel. goes to the state treasury, so today's

to the counties. the assessed valuation of the real as charged was soon returned.

by the county treasurer. When towns paid. And the trial was over. do not include a city or village, the supervisor uses this money for general town purposes. When incorporattown and the villages.

in this portion of the state are as fol- Pittsburgh Tuesday. lows: Broome, \$192,396.60; Chenange, f27,288: Delaware, \$36,854 54; Schoane, \$17,226.52.

Legion Men Running a Restaurant.

Raising funds for the conduct of their work is one of the chief problems of practically every American legion post in the county. One of the most unique methods yet heard of is going on in Cooperstown, where Parshall's restarant, for years one of the village's best cating places, has been purchased by the legion, possession to be given November 1. The restaurant will be continued, the profits going into the legion's treasury, and the second finor used for recreation and club rooms, with sleeping rooms or the third fitter. The lurch room wall be in charge of a compe ent man who will make a specialty of good things to eat at reasonable priors. The plan to purchase the restaurant was adented at the appeal re-come of the posand it required but a little time to carry it out

World Wide Gulld Rallies.

An enthusiastic ralls of the Worl: Wide Guild took place lest Saturdia afternoon at the First Eap' at there. when a get-together social meeting was enjoyed. It add too to deloggiors from the local First and Wash End churches, there were large curresentations at the menting from Atton and Bainfridge. The mosting onened with a well-arranged prout in. including mushal selections and an inspiring address by Mrs Rainh R + + of Bainbridge. Reports of the process of the organization's work were real and showed the somety to them a very satisfactory condition. The afternoon which was a pleasant on their onecerned, closed 7 Ath the serving of light

When the Salt Lost Its Sat on About 40 ters of the entry is feir piled up a'or a the raine is track. when the recent was a read up and left exposed to the ... the Th heavy rains of Minnum Tuesday started a least of the fig. -[Worcester Times.

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Old and Young Lately Added to Circulation.

among the new tooks just received and trul jurious drawn at Coopera-

laston, by H. K. Webster; Poor Rela- mencing Monday, October 18: Lons, by Compton Mackenzie; No De-Power of a Lie, by Johan Bojer, author. Butternuts - William Curus, Robert of the highly rated notel of last year, The Great Hunger, Dirte, G.rl. A'ne, b) M. A. Nexo; Egan, by Hol-norto; Hall; Caliban, by W. L. George, and The Foolish Lovers, one Subscription Bates: By Carriers—36 per of St. John Irvine's delightful books
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life. Two mystery stories are: In the Onyx Loody, by Carolyn Wells, and Morris Hobart Cole. The Loudwater Mystery, by Edgar

Some of the non-fiction of compel-Worcester-K. McCabe, M. J. Presion, l highly rated book by Hilda Conklurs, maintenance of stability among its Flesh; South Sea Foam, by A. Safront- Laurens-C. W. Strait, Howard Vrocmembers is well recognized and has Middleton, a book in which is found been fully demonstrated on more than much of the old-time atmosphere of one occasion. It is not generally the interesting Polynesian Islands and many of the legends told by their old chieftains; My Three Years in into straightened circumstances, but America, by Count Bernstorff, coverwere helped out of their difficulties ing Germany and the United States before the war, German propaganda bank. The latter stepped in and by ir the United States, political events curities put them on their feet again, preceding the "Lucitania" incident, and other interesting chapters up to the rupture of diplomatic relations

There is an equal number of interesting new books for the children's

YOUNG OSTRANDER FINED.

Jury in City Court Finds Him Guilty of Reckless Motorcycle Driving.

of another of those demanded by trials person accused of a comparatively minor crime, and which in a majority of cases results in the orig-

This time, the center of the contro ersy was Richard Ostrander, a wellknown local young man, who was arrested last week by Police Commissioner Elmore, charged with reckless driving, "Dick" recently came into the possession of a speedy motorcycle, and it is said that he occasion-Otsego county's second portion of the ally had the inclination to "step on state income tax collections was receiv- er" while going though the streets of the city. Mr. Elmore said this was son in the form of a check for \$4,-1 what Ostrander was doing when he saw him on Dietz street. As a result, On June first the county received the young man was brought into court the first allotment and its total share after he was apprehended and chargnow amounts to \$35,398.68. Altogeth- ed with reckless driving. Ostrander er \$36,000,000 has been handed over | entered the plea of not guilty, saying to the state and localities from tas that he was not endangering anyone; source. Previously \$22,000,000 was by his driving, and demanded a jury distributed and \$4,000,000 is now be- trial, retaining Attorney John G. John-

The trial Saturday morning conshare is part of two million paid out sumed little time. Ostrander tool the stand in his own defense, but evidently City and village treasurers and town did not greatly impress the jury. Mr. supervisors are waiting on the county Elmore and Marcus Hemstreet aptreasurer's doorstep. This money rests peared for the prosecution, whose provides that no so-called "trained but briefly in his safe until he figures case was handled by City Attorney up the shares to be apportioned out VanWoert. The case was quickly given less she has registered with the state to these local fiscal officers, based on to the jury, and a verdict of guilty authorities. The law, which is design-

Judge Frank C. Huntington then Cities are paid their share directly imposed a fine of \$10, which Ostrander

Walton Clergyman Married.

ed villages and cities are entirely with- of the marriage of Rev. Bord A meeting, at which time new officers in a town, it is divided between the White, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of Walton to Miss The total figures for other counties Eleanor A. McKee of Pittsburgh in

> Cut expenses without sacrificing quality Ordering Higrade Brand butterine is one way of doing it Iw

GRAND AND TRIAL JURORS New Volcmes of Fact and Fiction for Talesmen Brawn at Cooperstown Satunlay for October Term of

Supreme Court. There are many interesting titles. The following is a list of the arend The Associated Press is exclusively end at the horary and ready for exculations on Saturda, to serie at the lifted to the use for republication of all two today. This is really the "pool trial and special term of supreme news disjunctes credited to it or not other from today. This is really the "pool trial and special term of supreme wise credited to this paper and also the peace of the year.

Count for Otsego county to be held at local news published therein.

Among the fiction are: Mary Wolthe court house in that village, com-Among the fiction are: Mary Wol- the court house in that village, com-

Cherry Valley-Flint C. Gilbert, James G. Wickoff.

Harraich-H. L. Harrangton Laurens-H. H. Mariette.

Middleheld-Patrick McCarthy, C. W.

New Lisbon-L. Bard, C. Deckstader. Oneonta-Harry Cook, Pierce Blakely, George Fowlston

Otsego-Walter Buell, Root, Williams

Trial Jurors.

man, H. H. Marlette, J. P. Lindberg, James Strait, S. M. Stanley New Lisbon-G. B. Myers, W. Garlock. Maryland—Fred Bice, Jackson Van-

Wie, John Bennett. 'iddlefield-Emerson Rogers, Barrie heliner, Eugene Crawford

Frank Wells. tego-B. H. Hathaway, L. D. Cook, Ber: Church.

Disego—Ed. Brockham, Leo Masters, Stephens. Pittsfield-Gienn Carpenter.

Somers, William Angermier. loseboom-Frank Thompson. Springfield-Oliver Beebe. Unadilla-Charles Ostrander.

Plainfield-William Eckler,

Westford-William Craig.

HOBART MAN IN TROUBLE.

Arrested in Albany Charged with Driving Car While Intoxicated.

The following nem is taken from Saturday's Albany Journal: John Foote, 34, of Hobart, Delaware county, arrested yesterday afternoos by Patrolman John Gregory on a charge of being intoxicated while drivng an automobile, ples ded not guilty in police court today and was reweek. Foote was overtaken several blocks from North Pearl street, where, it is alleged, he collided with the auto of Colonel Henry J. Hunt of the local ermy recruiting station. Police say Foote failed to stop after the crash the officer declaring he continued zigzagging along the streets in the machine, endangering traffic and pedes

Nurses Must Register With State.

Nurses' association, held Friday afternoon in the Nurses' home at the Fox Memorial hospital, the nurses present discussed the new state registration law. This measure, recently enacted. nurse" can carry on her vocation uned to prevent unqualified nurses posing as graduate nurses, goes into effect next January 1, and all nurses must register by that date.

The next meeting of the Nurses' asciation, which is to be held on Sat-Announcements have been received urday, Nov. 2, will be the annual

> We serve sandwiches, cake and coffee at our soda fountain. Hiller-Strong Drug company.

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the rain rons down in gullies, washing away the soil and Fasting the valuable moisture.

Here is a hillside field that has been saved by terracing. Picture is taken after a rain but shows no washing. You will note how perfectly the water is held behind the terrace and between the rows which run parallel with the terrace. In some forms of terracing, excess

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is quickly done, and when it is proppriy done, it is done for keeps. It requires but little work to keep farms are doubled in value.

INJURED AT THE PAIR. Sidney Shoemaker Knocked Down by

Auto at Onconta.

Chauncey Simmons, Sidney's Main or going out of business. Two vicin Oneonta-Clarence Strait, John Smith, street shoemaker, attended the fair ity papers which announced subscrip at Oneonia on Thursday and as the tion rate raises in their last issues at result of an encounter with an auto- the Stamford Mirror-Recorder and the mobile his right leg is pretty badly Franklin Dauryman. The Catskill paswoilen and he is not r tting around per has increased its rates to \$2 per S. D. Brooks, P. A. Burns, Frank with his usual agility. Mr. Simmons, year, while the Dairy man is now \$1.50 was on his way from the downtown instead of \$1, as for years past section to the fair grounds and was following the crowd. In crossing one. Richfield - Irving Firman, Charles, of the streets near the fair grounds, the Pioneer lunch. an automobile turned the corner and without a warning toot of its klaxon bumped into him, the fender striking him just above the knee, although he had tried to jump out of the way of the auto, when the car had struck a bicycle, completely smashing the wheel. He did not think that he was injured at the time, so did not take the number of the car, nor does ne

Further Election Statements.

know who the careless driver was-

[Walton Reporter.

Assemblyman Allen J. Bloomfield of Richfield Springs spent \$94 to secure a senatorial nomination in the district of which Otsego county is a part. Samleased on \$500 bail I - a hearing next uel A. Jones of Norwich, a congressional candidate and former member of the state senate, spent \$2,900 and received \$750 in contributions.

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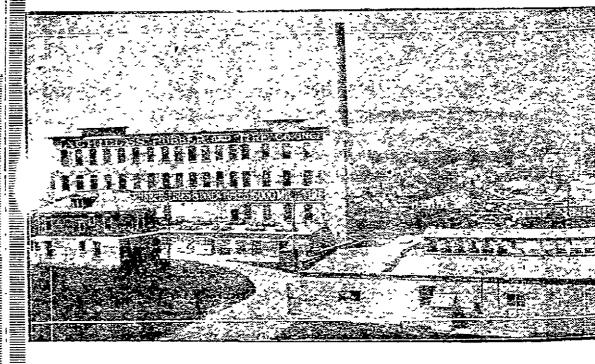
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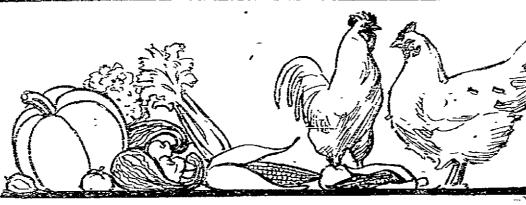
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Community. street, northerly side, at the corner found hanging dead in the attic of ke-their trains by means of it, though of the D. & H. The appointment was, force. This announcement will no where he could be located. Mrs. Tabor inc, getting up, however, at the same of the D. of the appointment was, doubt be received with pleasure alike thought nothing more of his absence time by the town clock Le is merely made by Superintendent J. K. McNell-, doubt be received with pleasure alike thought nothing more of his absence, time by the town clock Le is merely Fore. The churches very properly, compating the has been a D. & H. em- good attendance and a liberal supply him to dinner. When she was unable the churches very properly, compating the has been a D. & H. em- good attendance and a liberal supply him to dinner. When she was unable to back on standard time yesterploye for 50 years. Handicapped by of farm and dairy products. Corn to locate him, she asked a hired man

himself upward from one position to and Evergreen, though Golden Ban- to the Taber homestead, to see if operative until Monda; merning another, always faithful, always efficient is mostly gone. There will, how- Mr. Tabor was there. The man re- Moreover, there would have been very another, always latinitul, always emever, be corn still on the wagons toturned a short time later with the whole wash short with the whole wash short with the whole wash word that he saw no one about the a whole week ahead, nobody need Shea will have to spend much of his ber of Strawberry apples, though building. A neighbor was summoned, make any mistake about church time in Oneonta, but he will retain his those like work are coming toward. these, like corn, are coming toward and the two men again searched the next Sunday, the end of the supply. Butter is bebuilding. This time, they went up into change in the city is local only and enter found that the dorr was locked. that by the state law daylight saving situation, and it has been suggested, enter found that the corr was located, runs to the end of the month. forced the door open and found Tabor's lifeless body hanging from the rafters. He had used a stout rope and

> ly after the body was found and gave Herict attorney of Chenango county, it as their opinion that the unfor- will adress the meeting on the nafour hours, thus indicating that he Hon. Lavern P. Buns of this city on committed the rash act immediately the state issues. did not deem an inquest necessary and National con mittee, will meet the lanounced that the funeral services, which will be private, will be held from the late home Tuesday aftermerly paster of the Methodist church at Worcester but now located in Pennsylvania, has been requested to of a Wemen's Cox and Roosevelt club, officiate. Burial will be in the village cemetery. Friends who desire to pay their respects may call at the home

Mr. Tabor, who was 46 years of age, was born and had spent his whole life M. Tabor, for years a well-known business man of that village, who died only a few years ago. Foll wing his father's profession, Floyd Tabor was harness maker by trade and continued in the same shop sweed by his father. He had alwa s been held in high respect by the community and his untimely death is a source of general regret. For several years, he was band. Mr. Jaber's only near surviving relative is his wife formerly Fudora Fox, of Davenport, to whom he was married more than 20 years age. Much sympathy is extended to

The only apparent cause for the

lie to call at the army hall this evening, where an auction sale of regetables will be conducted for the benefit of a nation-wide fund being raised by the army to carry on an important branch of its work. Numerous farmers of the vicinity have donated; produce for the occasion and it is hoped that the public will respond. The auction will commence at 7:45 p. m.

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The churches, very properly, 653

It is, of course, understood that this

Democratic Women Meet Tenight. The Women's Cox and Roosevelt ing at 8 e'clock, standard time, at the Coroner George A. Slean and Dr. Democratic rooms, corner Ford avenue

> Miss Mary Cashel, representing the Women's bureau of the Democratic dy members of the Democratic County committee at Democratic headquarters at 2:39 p.m. standard time, to morrow. All Democratic women are invited to attend both meetings.

In the article appearing in Saturday's Star relative to the formation the name of the treasurer was incorrectly given as Mrs. Luzern Westcott The treasurer is Mrs. L. M. Westcott. the error resulting from a telephone

Cirths.

Born, Sunday, October 3, to Mr. and irs. Frank McCoskey, 6 Central avenue, z daughter, weight 8% pounds.

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office of terminal yard master, which

Mr. Shea has held for years. Timothy

ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Several Chapters Represented at Dis

trict Meeting on Friday.

was no formal aftermoon session.

At 6:30 p. m., an excellent dinner

was served by the ladies of the Eastern

tar, and in the evening both the

Mark Mason and Royal Arch degrees

were exemplified. There were also

addresses by the grand lecturer and

by Assistant Grand Lecturer Harkness

Meetings Today.

Regular communication of Oneonta

lodge, No. 466, F. & A. M., at S p. m.

All members of the Maccabee com-

mittee meet at the club room tonight

at 8 o'clock. Business of importance.

in B. of R. T. hall this evening at \$

clock. All are urged to attend. Im-

Company G band rehearsal at 7:30

Meeting Tuesday.

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work of Mr. Shea in that city.

Authorities Find Present Location

public market has been held is unsatisfactory for the purpose, much of the plot having been on the past two market days covered with water, necessitating the parking of the market cars and wagons on Broad street, al ways a congested thoroughfare, the city authorities have decreed a change Well-Known D. & H. Man Made Asmarket will be located on Market Local railroad men will be interestof Main. This will be alongside the Worcester High school building, it is a thing which should be borne in F. Shea, for years a familiar figure in Brown's park, and as the street is Mr. Tabor, who had been faultor of mind if one is going away. As for the D. & H. yards at Binghamton, has; wide and paved, there will be no trout the school house for several years, Setting up, everybody his had an hour been made assistant to the superin- ble whatever, no matter what the left his home at about 9 o'clock Sun-coming to him since last May, and H tendent of the Susquehanna division, weather may have been the day be-day morning without telling his wife he lays alsed an hour longer this morn-tendent of the Susquehanna division, weather may have been the day be-

lie, with the approval of President J. by patrons and marketmen. At the sale on Saturday there was Shea will have to spend much of his morrow, and doubtless a limited numment, Superintendent McNeillie also ins brought in by farmers, possibly in announced the discontinuance of the larger amount because of the milk that a larger supply of cottage cheese would find a market. Chickens are F. Galivan, who has been night yard-, coming in more liberally and the de-

moted to general yardmaster for mand still keeps up with the supply. Of other apples there is a good sup-Binghamton and will take over the ply and demand, while such vegetables as beets, carrots and onions are coming in steadily. Honey and maple syrup were notable also as among the contents of some of the trucks, while pie timber in the form of pumpkins and winter squash, crab apples for jelly and ripe and green ng of Royal Arch Masons a, the discucumbers and pears for preserves

rict meeting held on Friday last, at and pickling were in evidence. Altogether, there are few farm the Masonic temple in this city. Among those in attendance were memproducts for which a market could not bers of the chapters from Coopersbe found if brought in to the city or Delhi and Unadilia, besides a market days.

goodly number from this city.Oving The market hours tomorrow, as to train delay, Grand Lecturer Dickheretofore, will be from 9 a. m. to 1 inson did not reach this city until after 4 o'clock, and accordingly there

PROJECT WORK IN ONEONIA? Question Discussed at Meeting of Directors of County Organization.

At an all-day meeting of the board of directors of the Otsego County Jun ior Project work, held Friday at Cooperstown, it was voted to extend the work to include Oneonta city, provided the schools of the city wish to bo represented and have a duly-appoint ed representative to act as an advis ory member of the Junior Extension board. This action was taken by the directors with the idea of more or standardizing troject work thoughout the county and securing uniform results. Practically all sections lodge 912, will hold regular meeting of the county, with the exception of an active member of the Worcester Oneonia, are now engaged in the extension work and there appears to be no good reason why the local schools A meeting of Troop 2, Boy Scouts, should not share in the benefits of the

will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Y. coupty organization. The directors also decided to sev I. C. A. Bring rope for knot-tieing. cure an assistant leader for girls' club work, provided sufficient funds can be The Dorcas class of the First Bap- as imported as the boys, and the seriously ill with bladder trouble, but

velock with Miss Thelma Koons, 16 the first of the year. the recent State fair was thoroughly and interest in his affairs. Brooding in accordance with the provisions discussed by the directors. A com- over his condition is believed to have of the state law, military training for mittee consisting of George Crippen. led him to end his life. the youths of the city will be resumed Robert Smith and Harrison Cossart was appointed to cooperate with the took place at the high school last county leaders in carrying out the week, but it is known that not all boys awards. Arrangements are being made within the scope of the law have reg- to work out the county size proposition in cooperation with the Hoisteir The first drill will be held on Tues- Breeders' association and other coun-

A special meeting of all board memboys are to report. On Thursday evening, the working boys are to re- October 11, at 9 o'clock, standard port for drill. Those who did not en- time, to finish up the year's work --

roll at the High school should do so lay plans for 1921. BIG MUSICAL EVENT.

Mott's Musical Comedy at Cheonia Regular meeting of board of direc-Theatre All This Week.

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a chair to carry out his plans of self-lighth of Oneonta will meet this evendestruction.

P. E. Bolt arrived on the scene short- and Main street. Hen, David F. Lee, tunate man had been dead three or tional issues of the campaign; and after leaving his home. All indications pointing to suicide, the coroner issued a burial permit. It was annoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Beice, for-

etween 11 and 12 o'clock tomorrow. in Worcester. He was the son of James

her in her bereavement man's rash act was ill health. Durobtained. The girls' work is equal; ing the past summer, he had been tist church will hold its monthly oranization hopes to be able to de-meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 vote more attention to it, at least by self again. A couple of weeks ago. however, he was again taken ill and The matter of prizes and awards since then he apparently "went to won by the county organization at pieces," seeming to lose his courage

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he Delaware & Hudson company, did

residents of this city, and they have a

Gardner place, this city, were mar-

ried Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Main

Street Baptist parsonage by Rev.

Gharles S. Pendleton, D. D., pastor of that society. They were attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McIntosh of

nony, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague left on

will be absent about a week and on

wedding trip to Binghamton. They

Mr. Sprague is a locomotive inspect-

or with the Delaware & Hudson com-

pany, and his bride was formerly a

valued employe of the Riverside com-

oany. Roth have many friends whose

Simmons-VanDuser.

Mrs. Mary VanDuser of Binghamter

and Burton J. Simmons of Oneonta

were married in Albany on Saturday,

Sept. 25. They will make their home

Alford-Christian.

Fred B. Alford and Miss Mildred E.

hrisuan, both of Eainbridge, were

narried Wednesday at the parsonage

of Mrs. George L. Baldwin of Wor-

ried yesterday at noon, in the chantry

L Slattery performed the ceremony

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Thomas Mc-

Mrs. Mary McCloskey,

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Mrs. Ira Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mc-

Closkey and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCloskey.

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ssisted by Canon Harrower.

15 they will reside at Oneonta.

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est wishes will attend them.

a long and happy married life.

There was a double meading service Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Chest-Saturday morning at the home of the But surer spent the neek-end with officiating clergyman, Rev. B. M. schaines in Albany.

Johns, D. D., on Chestrut street, when bride of Stewart R. Lull; and Miss Thley, of Schenectady.

Bergice Marguerite Wi bleck of Ernest R. Breille In each case the bride is visiting her daughter, Mrs. 1. M. Les essitate his being four days each and gover, in the one wedding acted Cramer, in Carbondale. as bridesmail and best man in their Miss I. Andross of Hast Harriord,

Wood was of dark blue tricotine; 'hat ward, Washington sireet. of M.S. Whibeck of dark blue serge, Mr. and Mrs Sidn. Frace of 125 the home of Mrs. M. S. Hoolihan, 107 Following the ceremony, the two days with friends to Alicancouple left by auto for Binghamton, Mrs. C. H. Fallington of this city,

Syracuse. Buffalo and Niagara who has been visiting relatives in friends are glad to greet her again. - return - about i Binghamton, returned Friday. 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. House spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Luli at 152 lence Howe, and other relatives.

ness for the Hubbard Hat shop. aliant service in the American arm) in the cit. Friday to that her histand, the cases are

tension the rank of corporal. His who is it the Parsonal nospital. bride, who is a daughter of John Wood of 176 Main street, is a valued em- motored to Ithaca Prida , where she is theal Bible school at Ringhamton was ploye of the Quality Silk mill. Mr. to spend the week with her mother, lat her home in Oneouth over Sanday Breille is by occupation a journeyman i Miss Oriene Eldre'i of this city left for the purpose of greeting her aunt,

mason, residing at 50 Fair street. His Friday for Chicago, where she is to Mrs. Andrew Wickmann, of Scattle, bride, who is a daughter of Clarence study Spanish and Americanization. Wash., who, after about a month 6 Withhork of \$1 Main street, has l been for some time a much esteem-

All are well known and respected Miss Helen Stack, who has been mending the bast three aceks in New . host of friends who will wish for them York, has returned to her home in this:

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bennett have removed from 19 Church street to the George F. Sprague of 497 Main home of Frank M. Campbell on Spruce

> Mrs. A. Dingman of South Valley returned home Saturday after a visit. with Mrs. Eva Darby of 512 Main

Mrs. D. H. Woodward of this city returned Friday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Jacoby, in Cleveland,

Miss Anna Woollett of Syracuse, who has been visiting Mrs. George their return will reside at 497 Main Shearer for a few days, returned home Saturday.

> Mrs. Belle Truax of Schenevus, who had been visiting friends in Coopers-Saturday.

> Cobleskill Sunday and delivered an address at a Sunday school rally in that village. Mrs. Mary Perue and daughter, Mrs.

Dr. Charles A. Schumacher was I:

S. D. Robinson, of 3 Franklin street, are visiting Mrs. F. M. Handy of Hyndsville. Mrs. Arthur Young of Emmous, who

had been visiting friends in Buffalo and at Youngstown, Ohio, returned home Saturday. Miss Agnes Doig of Walton was in er the First Eaptist church, by the

Rev. T. Valentine Parker. After Oct. from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Peck, of Lamens. Harold Terrell of this city is spending a few days in Walton visiting Er-

Oneonta Saturday on her way home

nest Caswell, formerly of this city Miss Marjory MacMullen, daughter who is working there. Mrs. G. Cook of Albany, who had cester, and James Guyon Clark of this been visiting J. A. Cook and daugh-

eturned home Sunday. at Grace church. The Rev. Charles Mrs. George Harris of Groveland, who had been visiting Mrs. L. Short and Mrs. Mary William of this city. A reception followed at the Savoy, returned home Saturday. r, and Mrs. Clark leaving later for

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tamsett and the south on their honeymoon. They will be at home after Nov. 1 at Bella | dangater, Helena, of 146 River street. Vista, Bongan Hills, S. I.—[Sunday's left Friday for Mobile, Alabama, where they are to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb Chatheld of Big Hollow were in the city Friday on their way home after visiting Mrs. Edith Sprague of Wells Bridge. loskey desire to extend heartfelt

Mrs Mahlon Eaton and children hanks to the D. & H. shopmen and to the Enights of Columbus of this and Miss Blanche Magee of this city. are guests for a few days of lit. asc city for their sympathy in our be- are guests for a few days of his rearement as expressed in the beauti- Mrs. John Magee of Elk Creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mantica, who

nad been visiting the latter's mother. Mrs. M. H. Johnson of this city. left last evening for their home in Albany Mrs. M. C. Gilbride of 2 Fair street.

accompanied by her guest. Miss C In memory of our little son and Glibride of Brooklyn, is spending a trandson, William A. Hitencock, who few days with relatives in Worcester.

Mrs. Frank J. Blair and daughter. Mary, of Waterford, who had been Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock, visiting the former's son, Waster J. Wanted-Experienced meat cufter day.

o commence work Oct. 1. Phone. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Decker of M.ddetown who have been usiting at the home of Mrs. Milton Milks 198 Man or woman wanted to operate thinks street returned to their home electric dishwasher. Plencer lunch priday.

Harley E. Metcalf, an aviator in the government service at Washingery as good as new. Inquire of S. ton. D. C. is visiting his brothers, *Datemport

Mass Ellen Dower, who had been isining Miss Anna McNamara, a studept at the Orconta State Normal whost returned Sat may to her howin Dallston Cha.

Mrs. Hattle Granger of Savre. Pa. and Mrs. Bernard Malaneski of Elmim, who had been visiting their sister Mrs. F. E. Walling, on Fourth street reiurned howe Saturdar

Edson C. lati and Flayd B. Clark of Franklin were in Oneoria Sunday on their war to Allana, where the will take a commercial course in the Albary Bus ness collige.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Hotaling have after spending a week in Birchamter as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Exte Hambin, of 557 Chenargo street.

General Manager J. T. Loree and f. F. Burch, assistant manager to see D. & H. rassed through (meanta Sunping tour. Of course 300 don't want day on a special train north-bound

Mrs Mary Former, backer hused under ihn Newark. N. Ju mbere sae will reside with her son, Charles F. nio sent milita

the Chil Win will regret to enem hat he has for some time heer serwas y ill at the home of his son. Earl

is Therry street. Thurston A. C. oanse left last

SCOSODSCOOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCO ing for Allany, where for prevention neel he will be engaged with the Mudson Valley Francia company. It is

probable tent Mr. Crousse will remain for some time with the Foamite Hon. Charles Smith left Sunday

greating for New York city, where as J. E. Tiles of this errors spendles a member or the board of directors of Mass Ruth Blanche Wood became the a new days with his son, Dr. M. E. the Federal Reserve bank he will serve on the executive committee dur-

invek to the tretropolis.

Birs, K. L. Hennessy, accompanied other. The wedding gown of Miss Coun, is the guest of Mrs. D. H. Wood- by her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Geiger, and krizhdson, all of Altany, are guests at Chestnut street are spending a few Chestnut street. Mrs. Hennessy until

at the must ten days have been serireside at 51 Main Schenerus with a coust, Mrs. Flor-tousy hi at their home at 32 Mapie mes Howe, and other relatives.

Mrs. Belle Hibbard left Sindal Mars, the attending physician, to be Mr. Lull, who is - trainman with morning for New York c.') on passing along as well as can be exinclude. Although the patients are not Mrs. C. L. Marsh of Elk Creek was jet out of danger, the doctor states

Mrs. C. R. McCar'r; of this cry, Miss Maida Blanchard of the Proc-Lorry V. Ball of C. R. McCartin's spent with friends and relatives in clothing store and Crant Mills of this the east, is soon to return home. Mrs. ed employe of the Gloversville Knitting eny attended the Cobleskill fair Cr.- Wickham was a former resident of

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When his minimum sentence expired two years ago Warden Moyer tried to induce Ortner to sign a parole application and leave Sing Sing. He refused to sign anything. Later War-

signing anything. So I will not sign.

I'm perfectly contented here." Maj Lewis E. Lawes, the warden, admitted that Sing Sing officials have given up all hope of getting rid of Ortner by peaceful persuasion.

"His time is nearly up," said Maj. Lawes, "and we are going to put him our bodily."

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Wireless Telephone Being Used Along

the British Columbia Coast. The airplane forest patrol system as adopted in California and Oregon in the national forests for fire protection is giving good service this season, a marked improvement being shown over last year in accurate location of fires, says the Forest Patrolman of Port land. Plans are being made to pro tect Colorado national forests by all

And now the wireless telephone li being used on the British Columbia coast covering an area where the greatest concentration of logging operations exists. The coast line of British Columbia is deeply indented with inlets varying in length from 10 to 80 miles. Launches for craising or examining logging operations would be out of touch for perhaps two weeks at a time from the district forester if this means of communication did not exist. Now they can be easily reached and sent to the scene of coast forest fires. The range of the wireless telephone for land stations, of which three have been already erected, is 70 to 100 miles, and for the launch receiving sets 40 miles, although it may be much greater under unusually favorable atmospheric conditions.

Restore Old Church Windows.

Gradually, after two years of patient reassembling work, the medieval stained glass windows of the oldest Paris churches, which were removed from their frames to be placed in safety during the air raids and bombardment of the capital, are being restored to the places where they were originally set up centuries ago. Much restoration had to be done upon these priceless relics of the highest period of ecclesiastical art. The precious fragments of glass, some of them stained a deep blue, the secret of preparing which has died out entirely, were occasionally broken in the work of removal, and the deverest French craftsinen in giass work have been employed in preparing the splendid and fragile masterpieces for return to the churches from which they were taken.-From the Continental Edition of the London Dally Mail.

The President's Church. Washington clergymen are wondering which will be "the president's church" after March, 1921. In the last eight years Central Presbyterian, where President Wilson worshiped, has held the coveted title. Senator Harding is a Baptist and Governor Cox belongs to the United Brethren. Since his residence in Dayton, Mr. Cox has attended Christ Episcopal church in that city, of which Mrs. Cox is a member. Governor Coolidge, Republican vice presidential candidate, is a Congregationalist, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, an Episcopalian, Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Too Few Civil Service Applicants. The Civil Service commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in many cities throughout the United States for calculating machine operators, operatives (card-punch machines), and tariff examiners, for positions at Washington, D. C., applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that these examinations will again be held on October 29.

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"The judge said two to four years."

protested Ortner, "and nothing about thereafter until 9:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:49, 12:4 and every ball hour thereafter until 9:34 p. m.

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10:50 a. m., daily; 5:40 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

The Ways of Warren

Warren Dingman, a regular visitor at the local jail, dropped in again last Saturday night for a little visit. He will be arraigned before Judge Huntington this morning on a charge of public intoxication, and will be given the pleasure of leaving behind him a part of the \$16,0s found on his person when Patrolman Walling arrested him on Market street.

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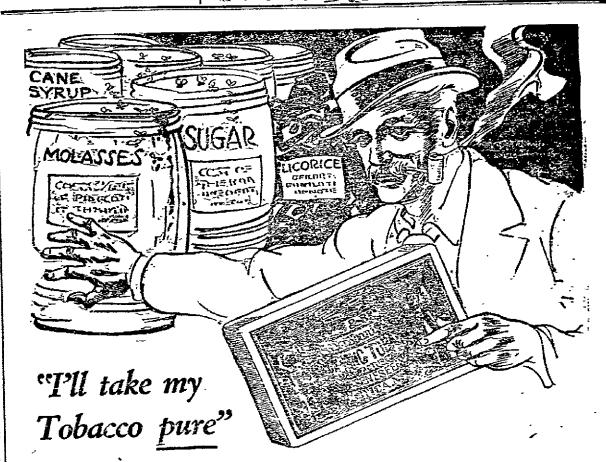
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About 75 dentists of the district consumed all of Friday and Saturday, ing delivered the baccalcureate ser- week. tournament Saturday afternoon. Addresses by many prominent men in the profession featured the contention and much information of general interest was gleaned. Dr. Baylis' name appears on the program of Friday afternoon's session, he taking part in the discussion of a subject og general interest to dentitsts.

Rally Day Exercises.

The Sunday school rally day exertises at the Main Street Baptist church yesterday at the regular school hour were largely attended. The excellent program which had been prepared was fully carried out and much enthusiasm was manufested.

An excellent program, which appeared in full in The Star of Saturday, was also presented at the Chapin Memorial church. All participating did their work well, and all in attendance spoke in high terms of the en-

Fined for Larceny.

Daniel Weish and Mrs. Daniel Welsh, alias Mrs. Emma Heiler, of Oneonta, were each fined ten dollars yesterday in Schenectady police court on charges of petty larceny. It is said both came to Schenectady several days ago as man and wife and hired furnished rooms in Hamilton street. A few days after, the police say, all the furnishings except the bed, spring and mattress, together with occupants, were missing. They were taken into custody in Oneonia. - [Knickerbock-

Birthday Surprise for Ralph Butts.

A surprise party was given Friday evening to Ralph Butts, of & Lewis avenue, in honor of his birthday anniversary. A merry crowd of 30 of his friends stopped in for the evening, and a most enjoyable time was had with games, music by Miss Doris Francisco and Miss Bessie Divan, and other amusements. Later, dainty refreshments were served.

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> At the close of jest-rday's service, also a member of the loard. given by Rev. Casert and Secretary Koch and songs by the primary department were other features

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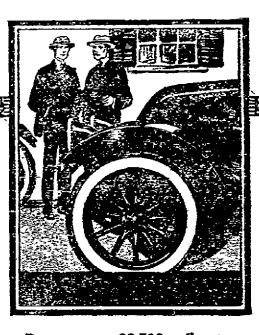
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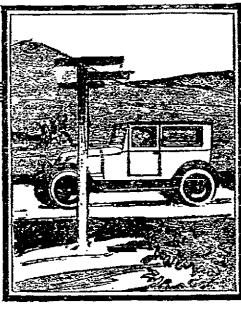
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